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Placerville Republican

EL DORADO COUNTY'S ONLY DAILY NEWSPAPER

WANT-ADS ARE Trusted

WEATHER
Gen. cloudy, warmer tonight, Tuesday unsettled north ranges.

VOLUME XLVIII — PLACERVILLE, EL DORADO COUNTY, CALIFORNIA, MONDAY, NOVEMBER 28, 1938 — NUMBER 251

Washington Day by Day

BY DR. JAMES E. POPE
Special Washington Correspondent

WHOM THE GODS WOULD DESTROY

Since the dawn of history, egomaniacal tyrants have held him in bondage, despoiled his damsels and spilled his blood, but the Jew goes on forever.

As wide-eyed tots in Sunday school we were told about the beloved Hebrew patriarch of our Bible who had been torn and oppressed, their temples burned, and their people made captives of idolatrous pagans. By unuronounceable but ominous-sounding words, with beautifully colored pictures, in sermon and in song, the faithful Hebrew children were portrayed to our imaginative young minds as awe-inspiring heroes who, in our childish reverence, ranked along with God, even.

But now, the atrocious plundering and persecution of Jews by modern pagans become but commonplace routine of the day.

Modern Pharoahs, 1938's mad dictators in streamlined Babylons, are too much the matter-of-fact realists, and we, the people of the world, although condemning persecutory bruptism, are far too practical-minded to believe in actual visitations like another Passover, or a new Red Sea catastrophe. But we are hopeful that "whom the gods would destroy they first make mad" still holds good, especially in extreme cases, and that a certain toothbrush-mustachioed jackal has now been mad long enough to warrant the dawning of his own day of retribution.

Today, as it has been since Abraham, the Jew is the world's No. 1 problem. Is there not within Israel's very ranks a Moses, a Joshua, or a Messiah to lead them out? Must the Passover and Red Sea tragedies be repeated—at least symbolically? A recurrence of these in some form, are items which belong on the prayer lists of all decent people.

A GOOD TRADE

We made some outstanding trade agreements recently, especially with Britain and Canada. After the good old American custom, Washington is hearing both applause and squawks—but mostly applause.

Another international trade was made—but without agreement. We back-traded ambassadors with Hitler—that is, we took ours back and returned his. People in this country respect decent Germans, but so long as their self-appointed ruler out-hyenas a hyena we have no spcial need for a representative in Berlin.

ARKANSAS' CAREER MEN

President Roosevelt surely must be finding some stinky crossword puzzles on his desk these days — about how he is going to distribute satisfactory consolation prizes to his personally sponsored friends who lost their pants in the November 8 national sweepstakes. It wouldn't be so bad were not so many clamoring for the same job. It's all right to appoint a dear friend to the U. S. bench, but when a fellow has only one slice of that favorite pie, what's he going to do with a barnyard full of also-rans who are whinneying and braying their heads off? Even best intentions are of little help in a pinch like this.

Now, if the President would only listen to a little advice from us White County boys, we are confident we could show him a slick way out, right off. But it looks like we will not be allowed to offer anything but condolences. You know, most of us from Arkansas are career men when it comes to candidating. Not all of us run for sheriff at every election, but a lot of us will run from one if we see him in time.

HILLBILLIES AND SCISSORBILLS

Speaking of candidates, we have two kinds of yams in the Ozarks. One we dig out of the ground and eat, the other we sometimes send to Congress. And because Republicans are as scarce as money back home the fight is always between Democrats. But every successful candidate must have an issue—or provide one himself. It doesn't make much difference, exactly, what the issue is, just so the candidate can make a lot of catch-wordy speeches on it. The less we actually know of what it's all about the harder we fight—

(Turn to page 2)

VISMAN AGAIN HEADS GRANGE

Officers For Ensuing Year Chosen Saturday Night By Pomona Members

Carl Visman, of Fruitridge, was returned to a third term as Master of Amador-El Dorado Pomona Grange, at the annual meeting of the order on Saturday night at the I. O. O. F. hall.

Visman, who earlier had served two successive terms as master and then retired, succeeds Ben Brown, of Three-Forks Grange.

Other officers elected are Andrew Marchini, overseer; Agnes Blair, lecturer; Arthur Carbine, steward; Leo Springer, asssitant steward; Sarah Gordon, chaplain; Fred Mayhew, treasurer; Harvey Jameson, secretary; Robert Johnson, gatekeeper; and

Elizabeth Davis, Ceres; Bertha Odlin, Pomona; Mabel Jameson, Flora; Ed Odlin, to the executive committee for a three-year term; J. A. Langer, to the executive committee for a two-year term; Lilly Visman, musician.

The date for installation of officers was not definitely set but it was learned that this will take place at a meeting in January.

Principal talk of the evening was by H. E. Dillinger, of Placerville, who spoke upon the importance of the development of rural county roads.

Mr. Dillinger advanced the suggestion that public employment in the form of WPA or other alphabetical designation is going to be with us for some time and pointed out that the use of this labor in the improvement of rural roads would represent a series of projects which would return to the public an important and direct benefit.

Phil Kicking Sensation

Martinovich, "Most Colorful Bengal" Has Perfect Booting Record For Season

The Cincinnati Bengals did it again the other day—November 6, to be exact—and Phil Martinovich former El Dorado high school and College of Pacific star, played an important part in their 13 to 0 win over the St. Louis Gunners, at St. Louis.

Robert L. Burner, reporting the game for The St. Louis Post-Dispatch, dubs our Phil "the most colorful back of all on the Bengals," which is the name by which the Cincinnati pro team is known.

Says Mr. Burner of Martinovich.

"He never carried the ball and most of the time he spent in blocking. But he kicked a 40-yard field goal against the wind, booted another 25-yard three-pointed and kicked the extra point (after touchdown) across the street on Oakland Avenue.

"These seven points increased the Tiger's total for the season to 43. He has booted ten field goals and 13 extra points. A left footed kicker, he hasn't missed yet this year."

Phil's excellent work is a great satisfaction to his many boosters, not the least of whom are Papa and Mamma Martinovich, of Diamond Springs.

Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Murphy and daughter returned Saturday evening to their home at Medford, Oregon, following a Thanksgiving visit here with relatives and other friends.

23 SHOPPING Days 'til XMAS

SUBSCRIBE TO THE XMAS DECORATION FUND

Leave contributions at the bank.

SAFETY SONNETS

PARKER TO BE FARM SPEAKER

Program For Annual Meeting Of County Farm Bureau On December 10 Being Arranged

W. B. Parker, chairman of the state agricultural conservation committee, will be one of the speakers at the annual meeting of the County Farm Bureau, to be held at Coloma on Saturday evening, December 10.

This is according to an announcement Monday by B. E. Haslam, vice-president of the organization and chairman of arrangements for the anniversary meeting.

The meeting will open at 6:30 o'clock with a potluck supper in which the various center memberships will share, and the business meeting will follow.

According to Mr. Haslam, the committee is contacting other speakers prominent in the state's agriculture and inviting them to attend the meeting and announcement concerning these will be made when letters confirming the engagements are received.

Owing to the increasing interest in the work of the agricultural conservation association in the county, it is believed that the talk by Mr. Parker will be especially timely and informative for a large number of the farm bureau membership.

MOTHER OF MRS. LILLEY CALLED BY DEATH ON SATURDAY

Mrs. Harriet A. Youd, mother of Mrs. Ivan Lilley, of Placerville, passed away early Saturday morning at a rest home near Yountville, at which she had been staying for several weeks.

The body was removed to Merced with plans for a funeral service at which only the family would be present.

Mrs. Youd was a native Californian, born in 1860 of a pioneer family. During her later life she had divided her time between Placerville and Richmond, making her home at the Bay with her son, Herbert, and her home in Placerville with her daughter and husband.

Despite advancing years, she maintained until her last illness an active interest in affairs and although age limited her participation in events, she followed public happenings with a keen mind and an eager and enthusiastic spirit.

Mrs. Youd is survived by her daughter and two sons, Herbert K. Youd, of Richmond, and George Youd, of Cressey.

PLACERVILLE NATIVE TO BE LAID AT REST TUESDAY

The funeral services for Christopher Bosworth, who died Friday, will be held at the graveside at City Cemetery on Chamberlain Street at ten o'clock Tuesday morning.

The Dillinger chapel will be in charge and the Rev. Rex A. Barron will officiate.

Mr. Bosworth was a native of Placerville, aged 64 years. He spent his early life in this city and moved away about fifteen years ago to the valley section.

He was a brother of Mrs. L. J. Dormody and Fred Bosworth, of this city.

Betty Lyon was home from Marin Junior College and Jane from Sacramento Junior College for the holidays.

DEFICIT PASSES BILLION MARK

U. S. Spending $330,000,000 More Each Month Than Is Collected In Revenues

By LYLE C. WILSON
United Press Staff Correspondent

WASHINGTON, (UP) — Treasury figures showed today that the government is going into the read almost twice as fast now as in the previous fiscal year.

Comparisons must be approximate because final reports for the first four months of the fiscal year will not be published until Dec. 2. But the net deficit figures indicate that the government's average spending beyond income each month since this fiscal year started has been almost $330,000,000 as compared with an excess of spending over receipts of about $170,000,000 per month one year ago.

President Roosevelt has had some budget discussions wth visitors at Warm Springs, Gr., where he is on his annual Thanksgiving holiday. He will take up the budget for final decisions when he returns to Washington.

A business upturn is considerably relieving the anxiety of administration officials over budget prospects but there has been no suggestion from the administration so far that it will be possible to balance the budget or even come close to balance for another year or so. On the basis of current spending and tax

(Continued on page 3)

Death In Jail Exonerated

Sacramento County Road Engineer Cleared Of Blame In Investigation

The death of John H. Kemp, Pilot Hill rancher, in Sacramento county jail Thursday was labeled by Deputy Elvin H. Sheehy "a clear case of excusable homicide." He Saturday completed investigation for the district attorney's office, a Sacramento paper reports.

No charges will be filed against Jay C. Nurse, deputy county engineer, Sheehy said, although Kemp is believed to have died of a fractured skull sustained in a fall when he was shoved by Nurse.

The accident occurred, according to Nurse, when Kemp tried to drive through a road construction project Nurse was superintending near Fair Oaks. When Nurse remonstrated, Kemp allegedly attacked him.

A coroner's inquest will be held Thursday.

Sheehy yesterday took statements from Frank R. Allen, F. A. Culbertson and Guy E. Pierce, members of the construction crew.

Their versions, he said, corroborated that of Nurse, in declaring Kemp menaced Nurse with an automobile crank when Nurse told him to move out of the construction area.

Pierce, who stayed with Kemp at Donovan's first air station, declared Kemp seemed intoxicated.

No alcohol was found in Kemp's stomach when an autophy was performed Thursday, but physicians said only liquor drunk within six hours of an examination can be detected.

Surprise Party Marks Birthday Anniversary

Saturday night, friends gathered at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Irwin, 37 Clark Street, for a surprise party, — the occasion being Mrs. Irwin's birthday.

The party which was arranged by Mrs. Cleta Prince, was planned so as to have all guests at the Irwin home while Mrs. Irwin was away, effecting a complete surprise when she returned home. The evening was spent at dancing and conversation with a buffet supper at midnight.

Those present included: Mr. and Mrs. D. W. LeBourveau, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Brumback, Mr. and Mrs Al Prince, Mr. and Mrs. Mance H. Vaught, Mamie Pinney of Sacramento, Avon Smith of Napa, and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Irwin.

23 More days to BUY and USE CHRISTMAS SEALS

PROTECT YOUR HOME

They show that early discovery of tuberculosis is necessary for early recovery.

4-H CLOTHING LEADERS MEET

Miss Jean Stewart, Home Demonstration Agent, To Conduct Wednesday Session

Miss Jean Stewart, home demonstration agent at large for the University Agricultural Extension Service, will visit El Dorado County on Wednesday for her regular annual conference with the leaders of 4-H Clothing Clubs.

This is according to word received by the Farm Advisor.

Miss Stewart will conduct a meeting to be held on Wednesday at the Coloma Community Hall, to which all leaders of 4-H Clothing Clubs, and all others who are interested are invited.

It is planned that the group will meet at ten o'clock in the morning and that each will take her own lunch and prepare to spend the greater part of the day at the meeting. Those who attend usually take their sewing or fancy work with them.

Black Oak Continues In High Grade Ore

Garden Valley's Black Oak group of mines continues to produce better than average ore, says a Sacramento report. High grade gold ore taken from the properties in four years is estimated at more than a million dollars.

The Davey, Davenport and Grit claims of the Dayton Consolidated Mines company recently were added to the Black Oak holdings.

SUMMIT FARM CENTER TO HAVE PROGRAM BY SCHOOL CHILDREN

The regular meeting of the Summit Farm Center for December will be held on Thursday evening at the school house.

Chairman Lyman A. Bender reports that the entertainment committee of the center, co-operating with the teacher of the school, has arranged an appropriate program in which a number of the pupils of the school will take part.

Center members will also take part a play.

"DOODLEBUG" DREDGE WORKING BAXTER PLACERS

A doodlebug dredge, that moves to new locations under its own traction power, is working the Baxter places near Diamond Springs. It has a capacity of 30 cubic yards an hour, a Sacramento paper reports.

Mounted on skids, the outfit is powered with a gasoline engine, has a bucket line and two pumps, works with a two-way sluice operation.

Ghavel beds available are believed sufficient to provide for several years. Prospects are held to be good.

N. S. G. W. To Give Card Party For Church

The members of Placerville Parlor No. 9, N. S. G. W., are preparing for a card party on Saturday evening, December 17, and will turn over the proceeds of the evening to the officers of the Church of Our Saviour, to be used in the building restoration fund of the church The Native Sons hope that there will be no other card party conflicting with the occasion.

Mr. and Mrs. John Thomson returned Friday from a vacation visit with relatives in Iowa. On returning to California, they went to Mill Valley to spend Thanksgiving Day with their son and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Don Thomsen, before coming to Placerville.

"HIT IT UP", LIONS' SHOW, OPENS ON TUESDAY NIGHT

Special Presentation For School Children Tonight At 7:30 O'clock At High School Auditorium; Approximately 125 In Cast

The curtain goes up at 7:30 o'clock tonight on a "first nighter" presentation of the Lions Show, "Hit It Up," with a home-talent cast numbering approximately 125.

The Monday night show is arranged especially for the school children of the community and it is not intended that adults will attend.

They will have their "look see" at the big musical revue on Tuesday and Wednesday nights, at the high school auditorium.

Tickets for either of these nights have been on sale for several days and may be obtained from members of the Lions Club, or from the chamber of commerce desk at Hotel Raffles.

Miss Margaret Hoobing, representing the Rogers Producing Company, of Fostoria, Ohio, who is in charge of the presentation, reported Monday morning that the large cast is ready for the presentation and from the interest shown in the community, two capacity nights are in prospect.

The high school orchestra, directed by Charles W. Ball, will assist in the presentation and will open the evening's programs with an overture and as the curtain goes up the entire cast is on the stage for the opening number in which Helen McBeth and Rance MacFarland are featured.

Joe Leal will be heard in an accordion specialty and then there is a playlet, "At The Theater," with F. F. Moran, Ed Sayers and Evelyn Brander.

"Playtime" is the title of the next number, featuring Helen McBeth and Norma Kelty supported by Elsie Wiberg, Helen Bathurst, Ruth Martin, Ronardo Cook, Edith Thomp-

(Continued on Page 2)

Mid-West, East Hit By New Cold Wave

By UNITED PRESS

Most of the United States, from the Rockies to the eastern seaboard and from Maine to the southern tip of Florida, was experiencing the second cold wave of the winter today.

The freezing weather followed a double-blizzard over the Thanksgiving weekend which established record November snowfalls and was responsible for more than 100 deaths in the east and middle west.

New England, digging itself out of snowfalls ranging from 10 to 20 inches, reported 29 deaths. Total fatalities in New York's metropolitan area from the cold or from accidents on icy highways and streets reached 23.

In the middlewest, temperatures were as low as 10 in some suburban areas of Chicago. Weather forecasters predicted record low temperatures for the season in the southern states.

In New York City, 42,000 shovelers dug at an icy sheath hardened by four days of freezing weather. The city's snow bill had passed $1,000,000. Thirteen and a half inches had fallen in the metropolitan area since mid-afternoon on Thursday. Secondary roads inthe east were virtually impassable as maintenance crews concentrated on keeping main arteries open.

NEWS PERSONALS

Mrs. Irma Lawyer was a visitor from Lotus on Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bonetti were in town Monday from French Creek.

Joe Norden spent Thanksgiving Day in Placerville with friends.

Supervisor Charles E. Green was a caller on Monday from Diamond Springs.

Supervisor Cyril Heusner was a caller Monday morning from Shingle.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Darlington and Miss Patricia McCann were visitors on Sunday at Forest Hill.

E. W. Stanton was a Monday caller in the county seat from Georgetown and included this office in his round of calls.

C. C. Herbert returned to forest service duties Monday following a Thanksgiving Week leave of absence.

B. E. Haslam, secretary of the agricultural conservation association, was in Amador County Monday on crop insurance matters.

Mrs. Marie Bilodeaux, who for several weeks has been on leave from duties at the forest headquarters, was again at her desk Monday.

Fred Todd, arrested Saturday by Sheriff George M. Smith on a charge of disturbing the peace, paid a fine of $5 Monday morning before Justice of the Peace T. F. Lewis.

Declaration of their intention to wed was filed Monday with County Clerk Arthur J. Koletzke by William George Meyers, 25, and Mary Leah Smith, 25, both of Diamond Springs.

Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Grimes, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Grimes and Mrs. Olive Willis, of Oakland, and Kenneth Grimes, of Big Sur, were here to spend Thanksgiving Day with Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Willis.

Shrine Called To Ceremonial

Ben Ali Pilgrims Meet For Home Coming At Sacramento December 10

SACRAMENTO, — Shriners throughout Northern California have been ordereed by Potentate J. W. S. Butler of Ben Ali Temple to prepare their camels for a journey to the annual home coming ceremonial to be staged in Sacramento on December 10th.

This event, the third of its kind, will climax Shrine activities in the northern part of the state this year.

George C. Jackson, recorder of the temple, said one of the largest classes in several years is anticipated, with an unusually heavy representation of noviates coming from points outside Sacramento.

Potentate's representatives throughout the jurisdiction for some time have been surveying the field of eligible candidates.

The special trains will originate in Redding, bringing the nobles from the extreme northern section and the Sacramento Valley points; in Vallejo to carry Shriners from that area and in Stockton, to accommodate those coming from the San Joaquin and lower Sacramento valley.

First on the program will be a parade through Sacramento's business section, to the Sacramento Memorial Auditorium, where the ceremonial will take place. Approximately 1,800 will be served dinner at the auditorium after the parade. This will be followed by entertainment provided by the nobles of the temple, the band and the chanters.

The time of the ceremonial has been advanced to 7 p. m. in order to permit presentation of an elaborate gram. This will be followed by the ritualistic work and then the section—that in which the candidates cross the burning sanrs—will take place.

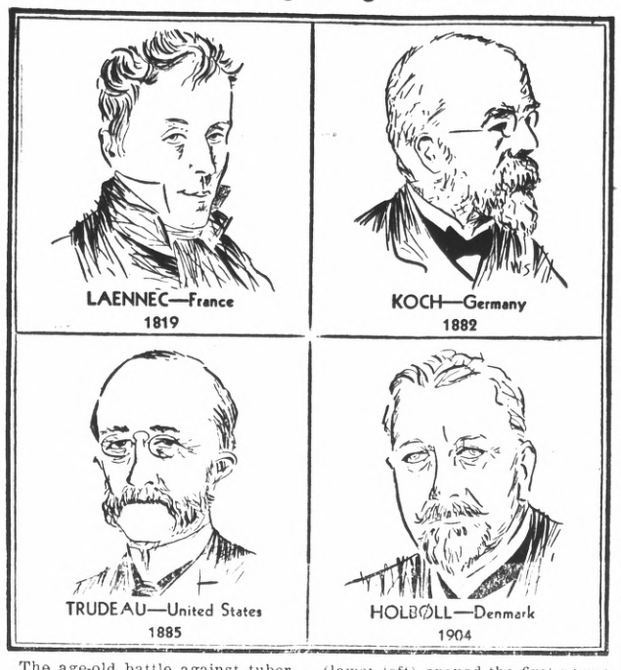
The visiting Shriners will board their special trains to leave Sacramento at 1 a. m., Sunday, December 11th.

Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Locke and two daughters, of Santa Paula, were here to spend Thanksgiving Day with Mrs. Locke's sister, Mrs. Eloise Thorne and son, James.

THE PLACERVILLE REPUBLICAN
Published Every Evening except Saturdays, Sundays and Legal Holidays
— BY THE —
El Dorado Publishing Co., Inc.
MANCE H. VAUGHT, Business and Advertising Manager
Entered as second-class matter at the Post Office, at Placerville, Calif., under Act of Congress, March 3, 1879
Subscription Rates — Invariably In Advance

KEEPING HIS NOSE TO THE GRINDSTONE

Men From Four Countries Have Been Leaders in Fight Against Tuberculosis



The age-old battle against tuberculosis is half won, medical authorities agree. Four men from four different countries have made valuable contributions toward eradicating this disease Dr Rene Laennec (top left) young French physician invented the stethoscope in 1819 In 1882 great impetus was given to efforts to combat tuberculosis when Dr Robert Koch (top right) a German, discovered that the disease was caused by the tubercle bacillus. In 1885, Dr Edward L. Trudeau (lower left) opened the first permanent sanatorium at Saranac Lake N. Y. Christmas Seals as a means of raising money to conduct programs in the diagnosis prevention and cure of tuberculosis were first sold in Denmark in 1904 by Einar Holboll (lower right), Copenhagen postal clerk The first Christmas Seal sold in the United States was in 1907, when 179 out of every 100,000 people were dying from tuberculosis. Today, 55.7 out of every 100,000 living die from this disease.

Lions Ready For Minstrel

(Continued from page one)

son, June Woodward, Beverly Carver and Eunice Hazen.

"The Proper Way" is the title of a playlet in which Evelyn Brander, Mrs. Robert Carpenter, Sr., Mrs. Robert E. Roberts, James Morton and Cecil Barker take part.

Robert Barker will be heard in a song number following which Ted Atwood, Mrs. Robert Sinclair, James Morton and Mrs. Robert Roberts will present "Phoney Talk" and in the next number the "Lambeth Walkers" make their bow, led by Rance MacFarland and Helen McBeth.

In this number are June Woodward, Duane King, Jeanette Pierroz, Bill Sayers, Beverly Carver, Virgil Gearhart, Wanda Green, Charles Gilmore, Emmeline Pont, Bob Woodward, Petty Farrell Duke Juster, Elsie Wiberg, David Juster, Janis Benson, George Smith, Eddis Howe, Dave Thompson, and Janice Ball, Helen Moran, Afton McBride, Margie Rohrer, Leta Ross, Edna Mae Smith, Ruth Clifton and Betty Seymour.

"Touring in 1901" will be the subject of an amusing playlet by Barbara May, Betty Zueger, Cloena Dudley, Ruth Martin, Ronarda Cook, Helen Bathurst, Eunice Hazen and Dorothy Bryan.

"Quiet Waters" will feature a solo dance by Janice Ball and a vocal solo by Robert Barker and the "Salt Water Ballet" will close the first half of the program.

The minstrel show has Don Hoffman as interlocutor with Harold May, Joe Hearn, Louis Armes, Walt McDonald, Frank Peterson and Kenneth McCuistion as end men.

There will be a chorus and the Lions Club quartet with other featured numbers.

Fashions, Fads, Foibles

Furs continue in fashion, year after year. This season they offer a wide variety of styles: swagger coats, fitted coats, short jackets, capes, muffs and caps. Among the furs are skunk, sable, lynx, kidskin, Persian lamb, caracul, beaver and fox.

Inexpensive, costume jewelry, of the showy type, is more popular than quality stuff. Such gaudy decoration is used to dress up the simple foundation dress, whose appearance may be changed completely by a different set of metal accessories.

There is much hesitancy about the up-swept hair-do. Fashion pictures all feature it, but women on the street, in the office or elsewhere still cling to the curls about the lower half of the head.

The business girl dresses in smart, medium-dark colors, with low-heeled shoes for comfort and efficiency. Colors go with her at times, for the sake of variety, but her usual habit is staid. Taboo with her are noisy accessories, either actually, as rattling jewelry, or figuratively, as loud-colored nail polish. Touches of white on black are ideal for business. Brown, in numerous shades and combinations, is a close second, for cold weather. Navy blue takes the place of brown when Spring comes.

The regular meeting of the Missouri Flat farm center was held on Friday night with Chairman Alburn Veerkamp presiding.

U
SHOULD BUY OR BUILD A HOME IN BUNGALOW TERRACE
(Pierson Tract)
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NINE NEW HOMES BUILT THIS YEAR
SEE J. K. PIERSON *Owner* PHONE 120

Washington Day By Day

(Continued from page one)

and hotter the campaign!

I have heard it said that the reason politics has so many strange bedfellows is because too many politicians love and use the same old bunk.

Right now it seems that chain stores are to be used as stalking-horses for political trick-riders. Maybe they are right, at that, in not wanting newfangled contraptions brought in to corrupt our morals—and politics. Too many new stores might import a lot of Republicans, and a Republican would be about as comfortable among us as a strict vegetarian propagandist would be with cannibals.

Anyway, the good old crossroads store is plenty good enough. Who but a smart aleck would want to bother with a high-falutin chain store where they are too daggoned stingy to even give you a free almanac? Besides, a fellow who wants his meat likes to smell several pieces of sowbelly before asking Storekeeper Jones to charge a hunk of it. Then if just because you are a cat-hater you object to Old Tabby's sleeping in the cracker barrel you don't have to eat crackers, and these who are getting so all-fired high-blown and uppity that they don't like flyspecks and mice prints with their cheese any more can trim them off!

POLITICAL KING SOLOMONS

Here in Washington some of these high and mighty perpetual seekers after re-election and fugitives from honest work try to lord it over us hillbillies from Arkansas. But when it comes to a pinch none of Washington's top-hatted political King Solomons san hold a candle to the boys from White County in the matter of good practical horse sense. For example, I attended a swanky dinner here, and one of the speakers made an awful bust He was trying to poke fun at Arkansas, and told that venerable classic about a boy back there who got his first pair of shoes as a present on his eighteenth birthday and his folks had to run him down to put them on him. To show you how ignorant the speaker was, he told it as a joke. He was too big a sap to know that it was no joke at all, that it actually occurred—and that I was the guy they had to catch!

SCRIBE BREAKS ARM

Diamond Springs Boy Scouts are doing things, even if reports of them do not get into the paper. You see, James Henderson, the troop scribe, had the misfortune to break his arm in recent fall, and so he is incapacitated for duty, but he promises to make up for lost time when the fracture heals, which we hope won't be long.

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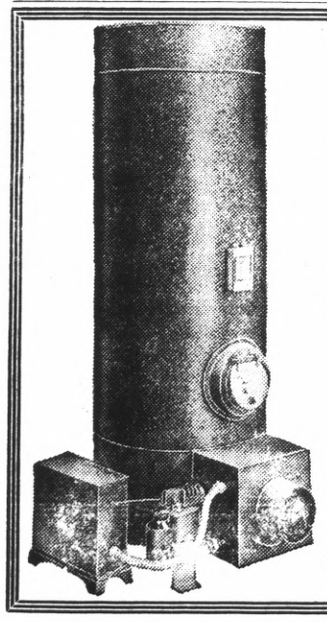
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MARINELLO Cleansing Cream does its work differently—it not only dissolves and washes away oily deposits but also removes engrained dust and tiny salt crystals of perspiration from your pores. It has the cleansing quality of soap and water without its effects. MARINELLO Cleansing Cream does not grow hair—it even slightly bleaches hair already present, rendering it invisible.

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and use them for our facial treatments

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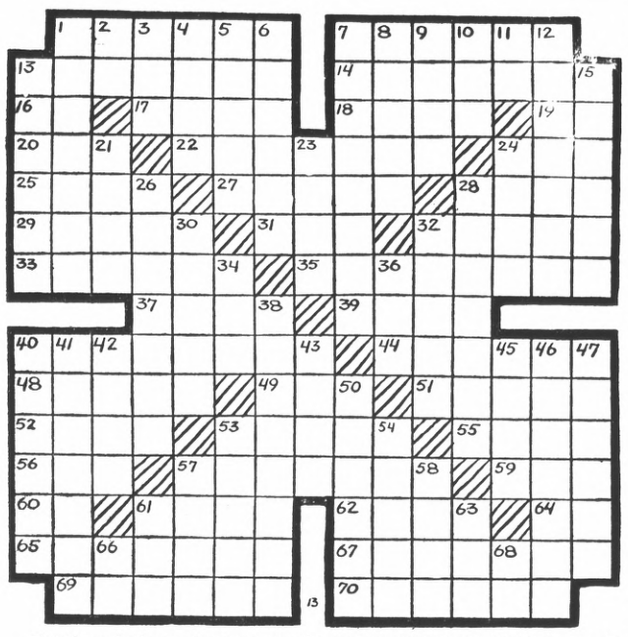
BRONCHO BILL

One Search Ended

By Harry F. O'Niell

Crossword Puzzle

By LARS MORRIS



For the solution of today's puzzle, and another new problem, see tomorrow's paper.

"Bank Night" on the air again tonight, opening with the women's orchestra and vocal ensemble on KGO at 6 o'clock, followed by Maestro Eddie Duchin at 6:30 on KPO.

The hour of seven again gives us a choice of Guy Lombardo on KSFO or Benny Goodman on KPO and at seven-thirty you can stay on KSFO and listen to Eddie Cantor or move to KPO for Al Pierce et al.

Eight o'clock, Amos and Andy (KPO 8:15, Lum and Abner, (KSFO); and 8:30, that auto dr half-hour, on KPO.

Later on.—stuff.

San Luis Obispo county is about to qualify as a T. B. free area.

Russell J. Wilson

Your Ford Dealer

ALLEN OTTO
Manager

Phone 333

Recorder's Filings

November 22, 1938

Decree, James J. Price and Olive Price, his wife, pltfs., vs. Nancy Morehead, et al, defdts.

Order by Division of Water Resources.

Notice of non-liability, by Annie J. Darlington.

Deed, Mary A. Limpinsel, aka Mamie A. Limpinsel to Ross E. Pierce and Ruth R. Pierce, husband and wife, as joint tenants.

November 23, 1938

Certificate of redemption under execution, Edna B. Kemp to C. L. Herrington and Katie Herrington.

Redemption, City of Placerville, to Mrs. Harry Fefflin, assessed to Harry Hefflin, et ux.

Trust deed, Earl G. Martin and Josephine C. Martin, his wife, to trustees of Bank of America N. T. & S. A.

Quitclaim deed, G. W. Shepherd, a single man to Victor Mishelle.

Release, Detroit Trust Company to The California Door Company, a California corporation.

Release of lien, M. B. Pratt, state forester, to F. A. & C. A. McConnell.

November 25, 1938

Commissioner's deed, C. E. O'Neill, Comm., to Home Owners' Loan Corporation, a corporation.

Release of contract, Northwest Engineering Co., to Larsen Bros.

● It's here to save your life! Not only with the famous blow-out protection of the Golden Ply but with the *greatest skid protection ever offered*—the new Silvertown Life-Saver Tread that gives a safe, DRY TRACK on wet roads. Don't be cheated out of real safety. Get the new Silvertowns today.

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GOLDEN PLY BLOW-OUT PROTECTION

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Main and Bridge St. Placerville

BILL SHUMAN
Your Smiling Associated Dealer

Up and Down Broadway

By JACK GAVER
United Press Staff Writer

NEW YORK, (U.P.)—Nothing is regarded as a cinch in show business, but a musical comedy with Victor Moore in the cast comes just about as near falling into this desirable category as anything can. The attraction which employs the talent of this wistful comedian is 'Leave It To Me.'

Of course, Moore doesn't bear the burden alone. William Gaxton, his old sidekick of "Of Thee I Sing," "Let 'Em Eat Cake," and "Anything Goes" days is in there batting his usual competent average as the leading man, and Sophie Tucker, the all-time champion "hot" singer wanders through the script with wisecracks and songs tailor-made for her sultry style of delivery. Not to forget Tamara, the Russian songbird who appears more glamorous and seems to sing better in each new show in which she appears; nor a Texas lass named Mary Martin who makes her big time debut as a singing comedienne to such tumultuous praise as scarcely has been heard in these parts since Ethel Merman set the town afire in "Girl Crazy" nine years ago.

The story is by Bella Samuel Spewack, who dug down into their trunk for the script of "Clear All Wires," their comedy of several seasons ago, and worked it over into a vehicle which could carry the tunes and lyrics of Cole Porter.

The Porter contributions are out of the top drawer and these are recommended: "I'm Taking the Steps to Russia" and "Most Gentlemen Don't Like Love," which Miss Tucker makes her own; "Get Out of Town," 'From Now On," "I Want To Go Home," Far, Far Away," and "My Heart Belongs to Daddy."

Moore, as innocently moon-faced as ever, has the role of Alonzo P. Goodhue, a millionaire bathtub manufacturer of Topeka, Kas., who wants nothing more than to be left alone. However, his wife, Sophie, is ambitious and as a result of her contribution to the Democratic war chest he is appointed ambassador to Russia, much to the disappointment of the famous newspaper publisher, J. H. Brody, who had expected the job. Brody's immediate reaction is to send the world famous reporter, Buckley Joyce Thomas (Gaxton) to Russia to see that Mr. Goodhue gets into trouble and is recalled.

The correspondent finds his work is easy when he realizes that Goodhue would like nothing better than to be recalled. The ambassador hopefully starts off on the wrong foot when he presents his credentials by making an insulting speech, but embassy attaches have warned the Russian foreign minister that their chief is a bit of a practical joker and Goodhue and Thomas find their first effort checkmated. Their next plan results in Goodhue butting the German ambassador in the stomach, but this merely earns him warm congratulations from the Russians and his own government.

Desperate now, the two decide that the only way out is for the ambassador to pistol the foreign minister slightly in the arm, but this backfires with the result that a would-be assassin is on the receiving end of the bullet causing Mr. Goodhue to be acclaimed as a hero of the Soviet for saving the foreign minister's life. For two weeks he is the victim of parades and receptions tendered by Russians. Then Thomas comes through with his last plan — in short the Goodhue plan for world peace under which nationalism would be abandoned and all nations would become a big happy family. This works. Goodhue is tossed out and starts back to Topeka and his bathtubs.

An outstanding feature of the show is the ensemble dancing, something which long has been a recognized essential for a good musical, yet which has been somewhat slighted in productions of recent seasons.

* * *

"Where Do We Go From Here?" by William Bowers is a report on the slightly delirious goings-on in a fraternity house at a small midwestern college and a fairly accurate report, if memory serves. That the play has its hilarious moments cannot be denied and there is a brigade of engaging young men to project them, but it must be admitted that the young playwright has splashed his local color onto an extremely threadbare canvas.

The fragile plot deals with the efforts of the fraternity members to save their house on which a mortgage is about to be closed by a company in which a "brother," class of '13, is a prominent member. Professing to be trying to fleece them and that the mortgage doesn't have to be paid after all.

To embellish this the author has touched on most of the facets of fraternity life—the grind who always thinks about serious world problems; dates with the sorority girls and rivalry between "brothers" over one girl; drinking and dancing; gambling, exams, racial and social prejudices; the vague uneasiness of boys suddenly become men who must face the world and wrest a living from it; bull sessions and the pledge system.

If the author is driving at any special point, it must be that the fraternal spirit is not all it is supposed to be and that once out of college the alumni forget the bond of brotherhood too easily.

Oscar Hemmerstein and Dwight Taylor are the producers and they have assembled a cast of likeable young men, most of them ner or little known on Broadway. Outstanding are Ralph Holmes, Don DeFore, Stanley Becker, James Truex, Will Dean, Theodore Leavitt, Eugene Gericke, and Edmund Clover, a lanky, lazy-talking fellow who looks like he had the makings of a first class comedian. Cathie Bailey is the lone girl in the cast and George Carleton is the old grad.

* * *

One of the most controversial books on the theater in a long time is "American Playwrights, 1918-1938," (Simon and Schuster), by Eleanor Flexner. Subtitled "The Theater Retreats From Reality," this volume is written from a leftist viewpoint which regards all drama without its roots in the social struggle a waste of time. Miss Flexner, an able exponent of her premise, considers that such famous playwrights as Sidney, Howard, S. N. Behrman, Eugene O'Neil, Robert E. Sherwood, and Maxwell Anderson, who have dominated the theater for the past 15 years or so, are neglecting to face the facts and that consequently their work and the stage are suffering. She points to such social-conscious writers as Clifford Odets, George Sklar and John Howard Lawson as the founders of a new day.

Harpers has published J. B. Priestley's "I Have Been Here Before," which was seen briefly at the Guild Theater last month.

PRESIDENT—General Ismet Inonu, devoted friend and military counsel of the late President Kemal Ataturk of Turkey, unanimously elected by the National Assembly successor to the late President. He is considered an able soldier and an astute diplomat, having served as Foreign Minister, Prime Minister and close adviser to Ataturk. He was born in the English quarter of Smyrna in 1880, son of a magistrate.

Deficit Passes Billion Mark

(Continued from page one)

trends it is quite probable that Mr. Roosevelt will end his second term with an uninterrupted series of treasury deficits.

A downward deficit trend was interrupted last year by the 1937-38 depression which not only reduced federal tax revenue but forced Mr. Roosevelt further to unbalance the budget by new resort expensive pump-priming. That combination of circumstances still affects the treasury books.

Income was lagging behind expenditures a year ago but the lag is practically doubled today because Mr. Roosevelt has spent more in the first four months of this fiscal year than in the previous comparative period while, simultaneously, federal tax collectors were obtaining less revenue.

The current fiscal year began July 1, 1938. Since then the government has rolled up a net deficit of $1,318,000,000 compared with a net deficit of $678,000,000 in the corresponding period of the previous fiscal year.

Because of higher altitudes, Tuolumne county turkey raisers claim a superior bird.

Elon Dunlop was representing the Diamond Springs vicinity in the county seat Monday morning.

Mrs. Rowena Heusner was a caller Monday morning from near Shingle.

'BUGLE CALLS' FROM ELK

LAWTON, Okla., (U.P.)—The "bugle calls" reported by visitors at the Wichita Mountains Wild Life Refuge came not from brass but from the throats of bull elk, refuge officials have advised.

DRASTIC REDUCTIONS!

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FRANK O. KNACKE, *is the Marx-Made Clothes representative in Placerville*

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Summer's

JERAVAN JACKETS

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Frank E. Simon

Successor to M. Simon & Son Inc.

Sweet Potatoes

There are two types of sweet potatoes: the starchy and drier Jersey sweet potatoes; and the juicy "yams," rich in sugar, which are grown in the South. To the latter, the Southerners often add more sugar and sometimes bake them twice to caramelize them. The process for this is to bake or boil the potatoes until soft, let them cool, peel, lay them in a tin sheet and bake again for a half hour. They may be fried, instead of baked the second time. A little cinnamon or nutmeg may be added.

Sweet potatoes may be escalloped, with the addition of milk and possibly a beaten egg, mashed, served creamed on toast, spread between bread slices to make a sandwich, made into croquettes or used as the base for a pudding, custard or pie.

NOTICE

Burning permits no longer required in city limits. Persons burning must take precautions to control and extinguish fires.

MARK TETRAULT, Chief.n22d1

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$750.00 large, level lot, Canal St. Concrete foundation 16 x 30 in. Cbin 14 x 20. n28tfc

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6-rm. fur. hse 3 blks. N. W. of H. S., Call Swingles, Ph. 41F2. n28-d6c

FURN. 3-ROOM apt. Enquire room 4 Sigwart Apts. n23-3tc

FUR. house, 3 rms & bath also cabins. Swingle's. Ph. 41F2. n21-d7*

ROOM and board for gentleman. 27 Spring St. Phone 592. n14-tfc.

1-R Cabin ptly. fur. good for single man or two. 31 Union n7-n25*

LARGE house, good location. Inquire No. 23 Hazzard St. Phone 797. n23-d2*

2 AND 3 room apt. with bath. 65 Bedford Ave. s12-tfc.

ONE-ROOM CABIN, partly furnished — Heating stove, oil cook stove, bedstead & mattress. Light & water furnished. $9 mo. Phone 597-W after 6 p. m. tfnc

FOR SALE

WOOD—live oak chunk $3.00; pine chunk $2.00; pine stove $2.00; Phone 12F5. n21tfc

YOUNG Jersey Giant roasting chickens, weight 5 to 6 lbs; also fryers, weight 4 lbs; 27½c lb. dressed. CARL VISMAN, Phone 560-R-1. n21-1wc.

BAND saw, large shop size $30. 2 in. centrifugal pump $15. 1 in. Centrifugal pump $8. 1¼ in. centrifugal pump with single phase motor, direct connected $50. No. 4 hydraulic ram $10. H. V. Whitehead, Smiths Flat. n25-1t*

SMALL quartz mill and concentrator, 3 horse power gas engine, hoist, benting, lumber and misc. equipment. Complete or part. Very low prices. Call LOOMIS, 574-J-3. n18-tfc

WANTED

HOUSEWORK by day or hour. Tel. 203-R. n22-d13

STORE building or lots on Main Street, Placerville, for cash. R. E. Degener, Winters, Calif. f12-tfc

REAL ESTATE

RANCHES, HOMES, WANTED ! ! We furnish buyers. LIST with Mrs. KELLER, Pacific St., Tel. 150-W.

LOST

BOSTON Bull Terrier, black and white. Answers to name of "Pooch." Reward. M. E. Chapman, Phone 34F6. n283t*

THE Book Mark

By JANE VOILES

Are you tired of buying a pig in a poke? If you are, read Margaret Dana's "Behind the Label," just off the press (Macbride $2.00), a book that covers a multitude of points.

In the first place, Miss Dana tells you about the fabrics we handle every day. "It is unintelligent," she says, "to buy any fabric without knowing exactly of what it is made. Such buying indicates a lazy, mental inadequacy, not noble trust." She tells you why virgin wool is warmest and why it resists wrinkles and creases more than any other fabric. She makes the romantic history of silk read like a fairy tale and she explains why the manufacturing of silk has never been successfully attempted in this country. Do you know the difference between spun silk and raw silk? Did you know that our neighboring state of Oregon produces some of the finest linen fabric in the world? The part that Ireland and Belgium play in the production of linen will be of the greatest interest to the housewife who is proud of her linen closet. Rayon that piles up on the bargain counters, that can masquerade as other fabrics, that must be given different treatment from cotton and silk, receives its measure of attention.

Do you know about an instrument called 'fadeometer," a machine "which measures resistance to light?" And do you know what the "Sanforized - shrunk" label stands for? Miss Dana gives you some instructions on buying raincoats and goloshes. Find out if they are suitable for a rainstorm or for showers as rain garments are made with three different degrees of water repellancy.

Most women shop for the men in their household. What Miss Dana has to say about men's garments may not be new, yet it will refresh your mind for the items to look for in your next bout of buying pajamas and shorts. Now that the Christmas season is upon us and the trek for neck tie buying is about to begin, you can't afford to miss out on the special information about ties. And by the way, "Esquire" calls them "scarves" instead of neck ties. Miss Dana may not curb your desire for color in the scarf line but she will at least give you enough facts to impress the clerks.

Silk stockings have a chapter to themselves. Quoting from a report of the National Association of Hosiery Manufacturers, Miss Dana says, "90,000 people are employed in making the hose. 30,000 in preparing the yarn for the knitters and uncounted thousands in selling the finished product." When we think how short-lived the average stocking is, the numbers do not seem so appalling. Miss Dana tells you what to check in buying stockings.

After you have received tips on shopping intelligently, you are given a few on how to make the purchases last longer. Besides daily care and laundering which Miss Dana covers rather thoroughly, a third factor enters into the durability problem, "plastic flow," a condition taken for granted in laboratories but little understood by the housewife. Plastic flow is really "rest recovery," the putting away of a garment, drapes or rugs for a season and then putting them back into use. This isn't new as many of you may remember the chests and chests of household articles and the row of dresses that were to be found in the average home until the fashion of seasonal change came upon us and we buy in "from hand to mouth" quantities.

At the cost of being thought tedious, which she never is, Miss Dana is not afraid to bolster her arguments with a few solid facts. She tells you the part that the Federal Trade Commission plays in protecting the consumer who "is just beginning to recognize that the Commission is not only the most powerful agency in existence for the regulation of industry but the most watchful and concerned protector of the consuming public."

The fashion racket with which Elizabeth Hawes ("Fashion is Spinach") and Margaretta Byers ("Designing Women") dealt none too gently receives another whack at the hands of Miss Dana. If the wearing of open-toed shoes, pink sweaters or ghastly costume jewelry will cause an industry to make more profit, "the fashion racketeers are swinging into action." If you belong to that in-between class to which most American women belong, you haven't much to say about the fashion racket. You can go on a fashion strike if you have the moral courage to stand having your hats laughed at, until the manufacturers produce clothes that are wearable and reasonably durable, or you can start a return to the village dressmaker who "fitted her customers according to the way nature made them instead of the way Seventh Avenue cutters imagine them."

"Smart," Miss Dana fearlessly tells the world, "is an ugly word that means nothing." What if the Duchess of Windsor can get away with a high bust line. The average woman can't.

Miss Dana writes in a lively manner about our familiar problems. Her book should make a delightful gift for the housewives on your Christmas list.

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Col. Willard Chevalier, New York engineer and publisher, who will address 13th annual Statewide meeting California State Chamber of Commerce, San Francisco, December 1 and 2.

John Vanderbilt Victim In Sports Tragedy

John Vanderbilt, 25, son of Mr. and Mrs. I. W. Vanderbilt, of Auburn, who have a summer home at Wright's Lake, met death Sunday when he went through the ice while skating on Lake Norden, near the Sierra Summit, east of Auburn.

John is the second son of the family to meet death within recent years in winter sports. A brother Warren, died of injuries received when he went over a cliff while skiing.

DULL AND SHINY

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Extreme and extremely chic is this dull and shiny combination in black with wide velvet belt.

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CURRENT EMPIRE FILM BEST OF "HARDY FAMILY" SERIES

The Judge Hardy Family is loose again! In "Love Finds Andy Hardy" they create another alternately humorous and dramatic episode from life of a typical American family. Opening last night at the Empire Theatre, the picture impressed the audience with its youthful charm, its exuberance and scintillating moments of high comedy.

The fourth episode in the life of the Hardy Family is by far the most amusing and entertaining to date. Once more it affords the family, consisting of Lewis Stone, Mickey Rooney, Cecilia Parker, Fay Holden and Betty Ross Clarke with every opportunity for capitalizing on the homespun drama of everyday.

In addition, Judy Garland makes her appearance as one of Mickey's three girl friends. In one climactic scene, she grows up for a night, attends the big dance of the year with Mickey and takes it over with her rendition of three new songs.

Mrs. Ruth Cook, who had spent the Thanksgiving week with her son, Kenneth, and wife, at Woodland, returned home Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. P. W. King and Mabel Loomis were up from the bay district to spend Thanksgiving Day with Mr. M. P. Bennett.

Dessert Bridge Card Party

The Choral Section of the Shakespeare Club will give a Dessert Bridge card party Tuesday at 1 p. m. $2.00 door prize.

TRIPLE-SLAYER GIVEN 139 YEARS IN PRISON

NEW YORK, (UP)—Robert Irwin, 31 year old confessed triple slayer, was sentenced to life imprisonment today.

Irwin, former inmate at the Rockland state hospital, confessed to the slaying of Ronnie Gedeon, 20 year old artist's model, her mother, and Frank Byrnes, a lodger in the Gedeon home, on Easter morning, 1937.

Judge James G. Wallace split the sentence into three parts—99 years to life for the slaying of Byrnes, and 20 years to life each for the slaying of Mrs. Gedeon and her daughter, a total of 1939 years in state prison, to run consecutively.

SANTA CLARA BEATEN, 7 TO 6 IN SUNDAY SACRAMENTO GAME

SACRAMENTO, (UP) — Santa Clara's football season and its chances for a bid to one of the bowl games were splattered today by a one point defeat which might have been turned into a victory had Coach Buck Shaw accepted an offer of the rival coach, Gus Dorais of University of Detroit, not to count the point after touchdown.

It was a cruel twist of fate which saw Detroit, by converting the extra point, defeat Santa Clara, which missed its try, 7-6, in their intersectional game before 20,000 fans here yesterday.

California's division of forestry is the largest state fire control agency in the country.

JAPS PREPARE FOR WAR AGAINST RUSSIA AND CHINA

TOKYO, (UP)—Japan must have sufficient munitions on hand to fight, if necessary two wars simultaneously against Russia and China, munitions makers were told by the war office today.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred E. Smith, who came up Wednesday from their home in the Elkhorn district of Yolo County, returned home Monday, having spent the Thanksgiving weekend with their son, Edwin F. Smith and family. During their visit here, they renewed many of their old-time friendships.

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"Hit It Up"
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Get your Tickets Now
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Special Kiddie's Show—Monday, Nov. 28—7:30 p. m.—Admission 10c

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We have just placed in our Store the complete line of KRESKY OIL BURNING STOVES. Circulating Heaters and Furnaces

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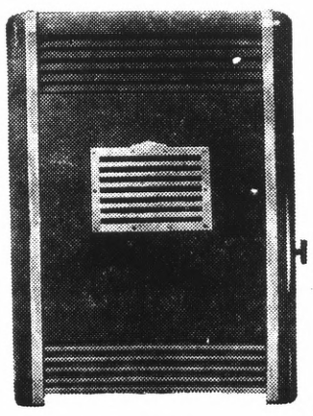

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SAFE! CLEAN! ECONOMICAL!
We can solve your heating problems with this new line of equipment at a very low price. You will be surprised at the low first cost and equally low operating cost of a New Kresky circulating heater, Furnace Conversion or Furnace.
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